

A Plea for Orphans, by Father Kielty.

The blessed preacher (if one may so speak) forgot himself in his interest in his audience. He did not sit or stand wrung in thought—there were other times for this. He was not taken up about how he appeared, or how he should deliver his address. There are times for this with every speaker, but he forgot himself in his interest with his subject. What he should preach was settled. It was now the people, the hearts on whom his eye and heart were fixed, and to them his thoughts went. His affections flowed forth. His words came. He spoke, he comforted them. He comforted them. He did not denounce them. There were times when he dealt in fierce denunciation of Scribe and Pharisee, of city and village. But it was the rejectors and the hypocrites who were his theme. He did this multitude, to hear him. It did little good—denunciation seldom does. But the hypocrites, the Pharisees, the Scribes, the individuals—and the sin more than the sinner.

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elieu of passion-tossed ways of living. All things are made new to the man who in heart actually becomes the character and ideals set forth in living colors in the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Our age is so eminently the age of free knowledge. The arts are world power, through invention working out natural laws; science enters every discoverable field with a torch and light shines on every subject. All this is but the type of that higher light that in these last days is streaming from the opened, spiritual eyes of the soul—not the outward seeing of miracles that is the true witness of spiritual realities, but the inner touch of the heart with the soul's grasp of the truth evidencing truths of the divine mercy and man's capacity for the knowledge of God, which is the life eternal.

SEeks MISSING—Chief of Police Kelly yesterday issued a warrant for George O. P. Turner of Churchville, N. Y., asking him to locate Charles W. Brown, a fugitive from justice, who was arrested in St. Louis. The family is anxious to hear from him, as he is entitled to a share of an uncle's estate.

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SEEKS MISSING MEN.—Chief of the P. O. Kelly yesterday morning telegraphed to George O. P. Turner of Churchville, N. Y., asking him to locate Charles W. Rowe, a missing man, who was last seen at St. Louis. The family is anxious to hear from him, as he is entitled to a share of an uncle's estate.

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